

The Crescent



VOLUME 24 54

Newberg, Oregon, February 15, 1943

No. 9

"Dad-Daughter" Banquet Scheduled For Friday

The biannual "Dad-Daughter" banquet will be held Friday night at the Friends church.

This banquet is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and is given the years that we do not have May Day. Girls who will be unable to take their own fathers will take another father as the guest.

Prof. R. W. Lewis, father of our Y. M. C. A. president will act as toastmaster for the evening. An entertaining program is planned and a good time is anticipated by all. Elenita Mardock has charge of the banquet. Joyce Perisho has charge of the ticket sales.

Registration Shows A Slight Loss

When the dust had settled and the excitement of registration had all ceased Miss Sutton's list showed a little difference in enrollment from the previous period.

With five new students and eight fallen by the wayside, the advantage in numbers does lie with the preceding period.

The enrollment of five new students is something of a record for the College, yet even so we are still scheduled for a light second semester and all together too noticeable trend the past few years.

Presence of the new students in several instances can be attributed to the new Reconstruction courses now being offered in line with the recently inaugurated Federal post war program in which our College and its cohorts intend to play a vital part.

The war can be blamed again for the eight now missing from our ranks. Going directly into the service are Wendell Deane and Jim Webb, the former into the Navy, and the latter to the land units. John Hays and Henry Coleman are retiring to something more lucrative than study, with an eye to entering the armed forces with something besides holes in their purses. Gerald Dunegan has gone to California with

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Rev. Mendenhall Will Be Speaker In Meetings

The Christian Associations of Pacific College in collaboration with the local Friends church and with the faculty of the college are planning another series of special services. Rev. Moses Mendenhall of San Diego, California is to be the speaker. Altho' the dates are not definitely set, meetings will probably start sometime the last of February or the first of March.

Last Flight



EDDIE DANIEL

The hearts of all who know him were saddened when news of the sudden death of Eddie Daniel was brought to the campus. Recently commissioned as Ensign, Eddie was taken away in his hour of greatest achievement and happiness.

The accident occurred in Miami, where Eddie and his bride of only three weeks, the former Margeret Montgomery of this city, had gone to live following his graduation and commission.

A pilot in the Air Corps of our fleet, Eddie died at his job, for it was an airplane crash that took his life.

Ed was a former student—and would have been graduated this year had he not cast his lot with Uncle Sam's birdmen.

The body is on the way to the coast and services will be either in Portland or here in Newberg, according to Mrs. Jean Emmert, mother of the flier.

Prof. Jones Resigns Accepts New Position

Thomas Jones, professor of History and Speech and athletic coach, resigned his position at Pacific College last week. He has accepted a position on the teaching staff of Reed College, in Portland. Because of the contract that Reed has with the Army for training some 200 soldiers there was need for additional instructors. Mr. Jones will continue to teach history.

How Beautiful Without Shoes

Last Tuesday in thousands of shoe stores over the nation customers forgot the old adage, "if the shoe fits put it on," for a more curt statement — "Put it on." Against all criticism on the fitting of their new shoes, they insisted that they'd get by in a pinch—and we fully expect them to. However, we weren't all quite that gullible. Through several similar experiences of government-

Lewis, Roberts Nominated For Student Body President

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

Primary elections held today, Monday, resulted in the following candidates for the major offices of the Student body:

Student Body President.....	Claude Lewis
Student Body President.....	Arthur Roberts
Vice President.....	Kathleen Smith
Vice President.....	David Thomas
S. B. Secretary.....	Florence Swanson
S. B. Secretary.....	Margery Wohlgenuth
Treasurer.....	Jack L. Willcuts
Treasurer.....	Irene Lewis
Crescent Editor.....	Evangelyn Shattuck
Crescent Editor.....	Betty Ashwill
L'Ami Editor.....	Deane Roberts
L'Ami Editor.....	Carroll Michener

Library Adds Books Hoover Sends Latest

Pacific college library has acquired several valuable new volumes this year. Six books by authorities in the field of international relations were sent by the International Relations club.

Herbert Hoover sent the book "The Problems of Lasting Peace" by Hoover and Gibson.

A complimentary copy of "The World Calendar Reform Since 1930" was sent by the author, Miss Elizabeth Achelis. She is spending her fortune to get a new calendar adopted by the world. The library takes the quarterly "Journal of Calendar Reform" which favors this plan.

Elbert Russell sent a copy of his book "The History of Quakerism" The National American Women's Suffrage association sent "Victory, How Women Won It," a history of the suffrage movement in the U. S.

The college has bought three new books on the subject of psychology for the department in Psychology and Education.

Gold "Q" Banquet Big Success

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the formal Gold Q banquet, held Saturday night at the dining hall of the Friends church.

Tomato cocktail, fruit salad, roast beef, potatoes, gravy, rolls and apple pie a la mode made up the lovely three course dinner.

Coffee was served later in the fireplace room while the group enjoyed a short musical program consisting of: A number by the girls' quartette (Mary Frances Nordy, Evangeline Marx, Kathleen Smith and Joyce Perisho,) a clarinet solo by George Bales, a piano duet by Mildred Haworth and Kathleen Smith and two banjo-guitar numbers by George

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Social Service Leader Relates Opportunities For Profession

The chapel speaker on Tuesday, Feb. 9 was John Whitelaw, chairman of the Oregon Chapter of Community Chest, who spoke on the subject "Social Service as a Career." Social service has been performed since early times, but as a separate profession unrelated to church and social it is only as old as this century. The number of social workers doubled in the decade from 1920 to 1930, the great impetus being provided by the need which arose out of the depression.

A social worker must have a fundamental liking for people; he must have the viewpoint of one

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CARELESSNESS COSTS

No doubt a large percentage of the student body have been up in the recreation room within the last couple of weeks. Isn't it a mess? Does that have to be the characteristic of all Lounges, Recreation Rooms, etc., in colleges? Sad to say college students still retain supposedly hi school characteristics when it comes to carelessness with property not specifically their own.

Much of the blame has fallen on the person who is supposed to be janitor of that room. In student body meeting Friday, however, that matter was taken up and we can be assured that the question of janitor responsibility will be taken care of. However, that absolutely does not excuse us from throwing those darts full speed ahead into that high ceiling. A few days ago a couple of our new fellows were observed trying earnestly with stick and chair to dislodge those darts in order to play that dart game. Finally they succeeded in batting down about all of them, altho one or two were broken in the process.

About a half an hour ago some of the fellows wanted to play some tennis on a sunshiny day. They started to stretch the net up, but it kept sagging. They pulled it tight as they could to get the heavy thing up high enough. The rope snapped in the middle. Someone had left that net out in the rain for the last two floods, evidently. Let's take a personal interest in our schools valuable equipment. We only hurt ourselves by carelessness.

COOPERATION

The name of one organization on the college campus might well be adapted to the whole school. It is Student-Faculty Committee on Cooperation. We ought all to be members of one committee whose unwritten name is that of cooperation. That is all very vague; but I have in mind some specific examples of this quality of cooperativeness. The other day at the Reed-Pacific basketball game played in the good warm Hi-school gym Prof. Allen was the only faculty member there, besides, of course, Coach Jones. It was a bad, snowy night. I noticed that Prof. Allen walked home thru the snowstorm. We students appreciate that enthusiasm and interest a great deal. We appreciate our faculty all the more when they take that keen interest in our affairs. At the Formal Reception held at Kanyon Hall at the opening of this semester quite a few of the students who were within easy reach of the school failed to turn out for this big event of the season. It was rainy, yes, and gas must be used sparingly; and yet several of those present came several miles. A few blocks in the rain might not give us pneumonia. The difficulty lies in the fact that we have too many things that can become legitimate excuses. Character is built by putting forth an effort to overcome these easy excuses—like walking thru the rain or snow.

Pacific college is to begin soon a series of special meet-

CHEMISTRY—THIS AND THAT

By Laurence F. Skene

It is true, of course, that chemistry has gone to war, but it is also true that it doing its bit for the forgotten man—(this time the civilian.)

The rapidity at which plastics are being developed to replace critical materials is almost unbelievable. Things are now being made from plastics which a year ago we thought could only be made from metal. Since aluminum has passed out of civilian use for the duration, I think that the old axiom will apply to it as it has to other materials in the past, namely: let a material become scarce or be removed from the market and other materials will be developed which will replace that which is no longer available to such an extent that when the supply of the original is restored, its market is gone. I do not mean that aluminum will become non-important, rather that it will probably be permanently replaced for many of its pre-war uses. However, it will probably find more important uses, possibly in the field of transportation.

Another interesting development is that of rubber substitutes. I notice that plastics are replacing everything from bath mats to kidy car tires. The sad note is that most of the plants are being set up to produce a very inferior type of rubber, the market for which will be very poor after the war. These plants are much more simple than those which would be needed to produce a good grade of synthetic rubber.

All of the major rubber companies have developed their own synthetic rubber, varying mostly in the production process, the main source material being unsaturated hydrocarbons. The rubber made by this process is equal to natural rubber in its wearing qualities and superior to the natural product where exposed to oil and gasoline; whereas, most of the synthetic rubber reaching civilians will have wearing qualities ranging down to twenty-five per cent that of natural rubber. It seems quite probable that even after the war natural rubber will have considerable competition.

Natural rubber production started in Brazil, from which country seeds were stolen to get around the embargo against these exportations. These seeds were taken to the East Indies, where American capital developed many great plantations. Very little capital went to rubber development were thereby left undeveloped.

Would it not be convenient to have a well developed rubber industry at our south door? Looks as though "Chicken still come home to roost," doesn't it?

The way to keep the wolf from your door is to go out with him.

Football bears the same relation to education as bull fighting does to agriculture.—Elbert Hubbard.

In Prof. Macy's Class.

"What is a trachoma?"

Cowley: (Rudely awakened.) I don't know—somewhere near Seattle, I think.

Also in Social Problems class.

Prof. Macy: What is rural dis-

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Dear Cousin Mouse

Along with the new semester have come many and varied new developments in dead old KH. For instance, the new couples that occupy the davenport—J. G. and J. P. could be mentioned here, and what developments! !

Something new in the jitterbug realm is our cornet-playing romeo from O. S. C.—He isn't doing so badly on this campus either.

Of course the Wilma-Fish story is old stuff but there are new developments there too (for particulars see Wayne Antrim).

Hadlock and Marx must be stealing Wilma's stuff. They have gone in for fish too, but they keep theirs in water (cold.)

Some suggested song titles for the song of the season may be "Sitting on the Sofa with Loren" or "Standing in the Doorway with Chester."

Poor Hulda! She will have to become a full time agent for the cook-book if business keeps booming.

If Kanyon Hall only had a circulating library, just think of the interesting material that the dormites and their friends could contribute to it. Here is a sample of possible articles:

Craven—A study of the Spirup World.

Wohlgemuth—The Way of a B (r) ashful Boy.

K. Smith—How to Get a Repp. A. Miller—The advantages and disadvantages of getting to class on time.

Swanson—"One minute after ten-thirty."

A. Roberts—Latest developments in Ping-Pong.

Bates—The draft, a way to Freedom.

Gossard—Herrick steps out. Macy—Oregon's possibilities, if one had a car.

Haworth—On to Moscow. Shattuck—A study of the moon in Idaho, Oregon and Texas.

Anonamous—The definition and qualifications of a Wolf.

The dining hall hasn't had much

have decided not to write scandal in this letter but let you find it out by other means. Maybe Brother Rat could contribute to it.

THE DORM MOUSE.

Dear Brother Rat

Life in the dorm these days has been dull compared to what it used to be when James Webb lived here. We are sorry to lose him to the army as he made life very interesting for us at times. Also Wendel Deane has been lost to the dorm and needless to say we miss him very much. Harley Branigar left our happy dorm life to live some where else. We wish him luck, but would rather have him living in the dorm. In return for our losses we have Loren Smith, Wes Herrick, Lucien Jones and George Smith.

Life in the Ping Pong room has been interesting of late. One does not know what to expect when he opens the door. Such couples as Joyce and Jim, Leo and Abbie, Florence and Loren, and a host of others are seen by all. The news of the possibilities of the room must have reached the girls dorm because the other night about six girls strolled over to the room. They said they went to play ping pong, but we wonder.

Lloyd Fish is having a hard time keeping a roommate. First it was Harley, then Chet now it is Heine.

Jim Spirup must still be going strong in the evenings because it has been very hard for him not to sleep through his 8 o'clock class.

Alan Atkinson is proving himself quite a chess player these days, and our dorm governor, Prof. Hobson, can hold his own in this game of brain matter.

Don Brash better be careful not to make any more promises than he is able to fulfill. It seems he has made a number of promises to girls as to what he will do when he leaves for the army, and it is understood that the girls intend to hold him to these promises.

The new visiting hours for boys at the girls dorm shouldn't both-

Social Worker

(Continued from Page 1)
pensible to a social worker. The profession compares favorably with teaching financially with considerable opportunity for an alert person to advance.

Qualified social workers are hired by public and governmental agencies and as specialists in organizations for other purposes such as hospitals, schools and courts.

There are five types of social work: (1) Social case work with families, children and working along with a physician or a psychiatrist where such specialists are needed. (2) Social group work in Boy and Girl Scouts, YM & YWCA. (3) Community organization with its joint planning of all social service agencies in a given area, central financing, and community chest drives. (4) Social research with an emphasis on statistics and the literature which is growing up with the profession. (5) Social administration.

In preparation for social service undergraduate work with a emphasis on social science and English should be followed by one or two years of graduate work. The first year of graduate work is a year of basic instruction and actual supervised experience; the second year's instruction is more specialized and includes valuable experience of gathering and organizing data for the writing of a dissertation.

Because he is dealing with emotional problems and often emotionally unbalanced people the social worker needs to be able to think straight logically and objectively.

Carey Tells Experiences In Y. M. C. A. Meeting

"Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him and he shall bring it to pass," was the theme of the inspirational talk which Prof. Carey brought to the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
the intention of enrolling in an aviation school and eventually flying in the Navy. Of the whole list only Harley Branigar intends to continue his education, having enrolled at Mt. Angel. Ronnie Smith, versatile football halfback, has gone back to Idaho to take over his father's work because of the latter's illness. Del Cloud undecided for a while, has gone home to get into farm work.

There is a brighter side, the positive side, which shows two Freshmen, a like number of Sophomores and one Senior. From Portland to the Frosh class comes Loren Smith and Wes Herrick, both of Lent's Friends church, and already a heavy contribution to our ranks. Johnny Barber's enrollment raises our list of Dundee students to three, and promises to prove one of the bright lights of the Frosh class.

From Cascade Locks, via Oregon State, we have Lucian Jones, a sophomore majoring in Engineering, with flair for music and an abundance of ability along that line.

The Senior class member is really not new to many of us as he was with us for a year in 1941-42. George Smith hails from Sal-

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Gold "Q" Banquet

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Bales and Melvin Ashwill.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the valentine motif with pussy willows in the center piece.

Those attending were: Gold Q members, Elenita Mardock, Doris Manning, Margery Wohlemuth, Kathleen Smith, Joyce Perisho, Evangeline Marx, Mildred Hawthorth, Mary Frances Nordyke, Betty Ashwill, Mary Grace Dixon and Mrs. Allen. Their guests: George Bales, Jack Willcuts, Claude Lewis, Carroll Michener, James Greer, Melvin Ashwill, Wayne Antrim, Chester Bumbarger, Deane Roberts, Douglas Cowley and Mr. Allen—and Gold Q alumni and their guests: Alice Gulley, Fern Nixon, Arthur Roberts and Ross Gulley.

How Beautiful

(Continued from Page 1)
good store of nail polish, preventive of disaster on the fateful day when they ration it also. She feels that her return to the native should at least be gradual. According to statistics, Orrin Ogier's style will be cramped most of all when the shoe shortage becomes acute. And some Idahoans, having already evolved webbed feet as a result of their migration, find the prospect of hair between the toes and the conversion of nails to claws too gruesome to dwell upon.

Sunnier souls cite the success of Daisy Mae, however, and suggest that no better treatment could be found for keeping feet in good form than a daily Sadie Hawkins race in bared feet. Boys refuse to follow this reference too far. It seems that the feet of Little Abner have left a broader impression. Then there are the bedroom slipper advocates who predict that life in our college will take a turn for the oriental, with every variety of sandal from cat-fur dusters to more masculine romeos neatly paired at the door of each classroom by students as they enter. However, the faculty seeks to nip this movement in the bud, pointing out that removing of slippers upon entering a classroom would give an illusion of retiring for a night's repose. Our professors have never learned to rattle off like alarm clocks.

Last of all, the most sage subject of my search summarized it all when he said, "First they froze the rubber, then the gasoline, and now it's feet." Of the future we cannot speak with certainty, but whether we die of exposure or whether we live to redevelop the primeval understructure of the human race, we have caused him to have lived in vain who wrote: "And departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time—footprints that perhaps another, sailing o'er life's solemn main, a forlorn and shipwrecked brother, seeing shall take heart again." For who would care to follow in the path of a hotentot?

"What does it mean to be a Christian? It means that something has happened between God and man in which man, realizing his need and believing he can receive help from God, has accepted the proffered forgiveness of sin and has been given a new birth thru Jesus Christ; it means that something is happening to our lives morally and socially; and

Sport Gossip

By Harold Nelson

BASEBALL

Baseball, the All-American sport will swing into action again, if the War Manpower Board will allow the men to play baseball, assuming that it is a necessity in wartime as a morale builder, this spring in different parts of the country. Here is a little bit about the history of Baseball.

It was founded over one hundred years ago in Cooperstown, New York, by a man named Double-day. In those early stages the game was played only for the interest of the players involved instead of the public. The fields on which they played were rugged and unkept. Later in the stages of baseball, business men and their associates got the idea of starting different leagues all over the nation, beginning mainly in the eastern part of the country. They started to build parks and grounds on which to play. They started to advertize and pay men to play for the league towns. After a while two Major Leagues, the National League first and then the American League, were formed. Minor Leagues came into existence at first as farm clubs of the Major Leagues. Later they operated their own clubs. The most prominent Minor League is the Pacific Coast League of which Portland is a member along with Los Angeles, San Francisco and others.

The clubs in the Major Leagues are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Brooklyn, Detroit and Cincinnati. The clubs today have large parks and stadiums, such as the Yankee Stadium in New York and Shibe Park in Philadelphia, which seat 40,000 up to 100,000 people at one time. Major League Baseball has two big classics in the season, the All-Star game, made up of stars of both leagues, and the World series, at which the pennant winners of both leagues meet to decide which is baseball's World Champion team. The players today sometimes get paid upwards of ten thousand dollars a year for their services. Baseball survived the last war—let's hope it will continue in this war.

At Pacific College

As the Baseball outlook for Pacific College is concerned it looks surprisingly promising. Baseball is the sport in which we had the most success last year, with Coach McGrath at the helm. Out of seven games we won three and lost four, two of the four games lost were lost by only one run—one to Reed and the other to O. C. E. The team spirit was very splendid, about that of many of the teams which Pacific has turned out. The spirit was high and we fought the other college to win. The team may lose some of its players before the season gets under way to the armed forces.

Freshmen will play a large part in the building of the team. Brash and Ogier have expressed their desire to turn out and many others will probably turn out also from

the Rooks. Some may have experience, while others may not be very experienced at the game. But come out and learn, and you may surprise yourself. Francis Keys of the Soph. class should, if he comes out, make a fine pitching prospect.

The letter men returning are Crisman, Michener and Roberts, outfielders: G. Miller, Spirup and infield both); Hadlock, catcher, infield both); Madlock, catcher, and Nelson pitcher.

Claude Lewis and David Thomas after a year lay off from baseball might be out, and if so they will help the team a lot. Both play outfield. The team needs a first baseman, third baseman, another catcher or two, and a couple more pitchers if we are to have a stellar ball team. Practice will begin next month. No schedule has been drawn up as yet, but I suppose we will probably play the same teams we played last year.

We will miss very much Dale "Tex" Miller, third baseman and heavy batter, Bill Hays, ace knuckle-ball artist and fist baseman, Burl Kirkpatrick, catcher, John Hays, Lilburn Tucker, Wendell Deane, Hiel Heald and David Beebe.

Let's hope for a winning team this season. This season we will have the transportation problem to contend with and also the drafting of men in the army as obstacles for the teams outlook.

Track

Track is an uncertainty, but if enough enthusiasm was had we could have a small track team to compete with other colleges. Let's try track and have a team, there might be a better outlook than might be supposed, and if we got started we might have a fair squad.

Basketball

Speaking of basketball, the team was greatly helped when Lewis and Thomas came back. The team hasn't had a very good season as far as the wins and losses are concerned, but we should give the members of the squad a pat on the back for the fighting spirit which they have shown. Stein on Jan. 12 was very hot when he scored 10 points in the Reed game played on the high school floor. Antrim, Keyes, Ogier, Spirup, Roberts, Willcuts and Michener are to be congratulated for their spirit. We will miss Del Cloud from Greenleaf for the last of the season.

LATE FLASH—Webb is back—even the army couldn't keep him away from P. C. We haven't heard his story yet?

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